

## LAST DAYS OF LEAGUE RACE

How Boston Won the Pennant for the Year of the Spanish War.

## STEADY RUNNING OF THE CINCINNATI REDS

Buck Ewing's Hand Couldn't Land the Flag, but it Didn't Get Below Third Place at Any Time During the Whole Season.

The closing yesterday of the base ball season, which resulted in the landing of the coveted pennant in the burg of beans and culchaw, calls for a bit of retrospection, inasmuch as there were a few features connected with the half-year's struggle worthy of note. Of course the bright particular act of the base ball tragedy of 1898 was the purloining of the pennant, by which it meant the ousting of the Reds by the Bean Demolishers when the former became afflicted with yellowing. There were, however, several other elements of interest in the race—for example, the steady ascension of the Orphans, the sensational spurts of the Quakers and the Colonels and the erratic course of the Giants.

Only once in the season was there a hair-raising fight for the championship emblem. But two clubs were ever in the lead, barring the first month, when the table was changing daily. To all intents and purposes Cincinnati and Boston were the only aggregations to show their noses to the fore, although Baltimore advanced its proboscis a couple of times in the opening month. The Reds made a remarkable record of holding the position of a stake horse for practically four months, being finally overtaken by Boston on August 16. Then the Bostonians retained the lead all the rest of the year except for five days—on August 28 and September 1, 2, 3 and 4, when Cincy recaptured it. It was on about these dates that the bruising fight was on. Boston and Baltimore, which had been as low as fifth and sixth places respectively, had been consistently at work at the wools. On August 16, when Boston had overtaken the Reds, the Orioles were far behind, but rapidly forged forward. Finally, on August 27, the eight-point gap between the bunches of athletes for the next week and more the tie engaged in a sea-saw specialty. On August 28 the difference concerning the positions of the three was five points, on August 29 four points, on August 30 four points, on September 1 five points, on September 2 eight points, on September 3 six points, on September 4 seven points. Then the Beaneaters pulled ahead and the other two ran neck and neck until September 14, when Baltimore permanently captured second place. The Orioles struggled valiantly to get out of the dust of leaders, but at their best they were eighteen points behind the Bostonese.

Not only have the Reds the record of running in the lead for four months, but they alone also carry off the honor of running one-two-three throughout the campaign. They were never lower than the third hole. In this respect the Cleveland team ranks second. The hired men belonging to Patsy Tebeau ran second until June 18, when they were ousted out of their place for practically the first time. They never descended lower than the fifth hole. Boston ran the entire season of the first division and the Orioles did dittowise, barring only the first place.

Barring again the first month of the season, these four aggregations were the only ones to remain in the first division during the whole year. All the rest spent some portion of their career in second-class company. On the other hand all but three of the teams tasted the joys of the lower divisions in the upper division. The exceptions were St. Louis, Louisville and Washington. St. Louis was entitled to the bobby stakes, for it slid into the tail end hole on July 12 for the remainder of the season. At one time the Browns were as high as tenth position and the other two of the trailing trio went them only one better—ninth hole.

Outside of Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore and Cleveland, the Giants assumed the most altitudinous position in the race. For one solitary day they occupied third place and then promptly tumbled down. Chicago was next with the fourth position. Pittsburgh was once fifth and Brooklyn and Philadelphia both occupied the trailing place of the first class.

Next to the interest in the championship struggle proper, far more was probably most concerned over the fate of the gentler players who have borne the colors of Kentucky during the last half of the season. During the whole of the first three months the Colonels coquetted energetically with the tail end and ran a hot race with the Browns and Senators for the bobby stakes. The injection of new blood worked a lightning transformation in their behavior. On July 9 they were in the last hole with a percentage of 30.0; in the next three months they passed three aggregations and were on the heels of a fourth and increased their standing by over 150 points.

Chicago steadily advanced. At one time in ninth place, the Windy City athletes crept up slowly to fourth. The Quakers have been very consistent, hovering continually about the dividing line between the two divisions. New York has been most erratic.

The following table gives the percentages of the teams at the end of each month during the season with the exception of the last month, which will be found in the telegraphic columns.

Team	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
Boston	85.9	85.9	85.9	85.9	85.9
Baltimore	65.9	65.9	65.9	65.9	65.9
Cincinnati	55.9	55.9	55.9	55.9	55.9
Chicago	45.9	45.9	45.9	45.9	45.9
Cleveland	35.9	35.9	35.9	35.9	35.9
Philadelphia	25.9	25.9	25.9	25.9	25.9
New York	15.9	15.9	15.9	15.9	15.9
Pittsburgh	5.9	5.9	5.9	5.9	5.9
St. Louis	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9
Washington	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9
St. Louis	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9

The difference in percentage between the leader and tailender this season is smaller than it was last year, but it ranks second in the record. Last year the season's schedule contained but 134 games, but the final record will nevertheless be interesting:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	134	80	54	60.2
Baltimore	130	80	50	60.2

## Deadly Cancer

J. N. Murdock, 779 Snodgrass Street, Dallas, Texas, says: "My son had a terrible cancer on his jaw for which the doctors performed a painful operation, cutting down to the bone and scraping it. The cancerous tumor returned, however, and was more violent than before. We were advised to try S.S.S. The second bottle made an improvement, after twenty bottles had been taken the cancer disappeared entirely, and he was cured permanently."

## S.S.S. For Blood

(Swift's Specific) is the only remedy that can reach Cancer, the most deadly of all diseases. Books on Cancer and Blood Diseases mailed free by Swift's Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Team	Points	Goals	Field Goals
New York	121	83	48
Cincinnati	120	82	47
Cleveland	121	80	46
Brooklyn	121	79	45
Washington	120	61	21
Pittsburgh	121	60	21
Chicago	120	59	20
Philadelphia	120	58	20
Louisville	120	57	19
St. Louis	120	56	18

## GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Probability of a Real Championship Contest Again Looms Up in the Collegiate Sky.

The diplomats of the gridiron have again undertaken the usual annual discussion of ways and means to establish an intercollegiate championship which would be such in reality in place of an intangibility that exists in the brain fons of imaginative and skillful handlers of pencil and pad. This agitation has found cause for birth in the negotiations which have been started with the object of arranging a game between Princeton and Pennsylvania. The oft-repeated discussion will unquestionably succeed in the establishment of a circuit in years to come, in which every one of the big five will play each of the others, but this consummation, devoutly to be wished, is probably many years off.

Under the present conditions jugglers of results and scores are able to figure out almost any one of the five as champions. In such a fashion was Pennsylvania picked out as the champion of last year. Because Penna beat Harvard, Harvard tied with Yale, Yale beat Princeton and Harvard, Princeton beat Cornell, therefore Pennsylvania ranks first, Harvard second, Yale third, Princeton fourth and Cornell fifth. That looks plausible enough, or could be, supposing that Yale had beaten Harvard and Princeton had beaten Yale, who would have been champions? Then, as has been done in years gone by, the championship would have been decided by the size of the score that Pennsylvania made against Harvard and the size of the score of Princeton over Yale.

The fallacy of such reasoning ought to be apparent. The theory that if A beats B and B beats C, therefore A will beat C, is exactly similar to the course of reasoning that if A beats B by twenty points and B beats C by six points, therefore A will beat C by twenty-six points. Every follower of base ball or foot ball or of any other field sport knows that such a conclusion is contrary to reality in many cases. Last year Harvard beat Cornell by a score of 54 to 0, and Pennsylvania beat Cornell by a score of 35 to 0, therefore Pennsylvania should have overwhelmed Cornell. But on the contrary, Pennsylvania defeated the Ithacans by the diminutive score of 4 to 0 and had hard work doing that. Suppose that Cornell had succeeded in holding down the game to a tie, which those who know very nearly did, then where would the reasoning of the jugglers have been? Then Princeton might have been either the champions or the tailender of the big five. For the Tigers defeated the Ithacans and therefore tied with Penna, defeated Harvard, and as Harvard tied with Yale, defeated Yale; that is, Princeton whipped Yale by a score of 15 to 6 in this roundabout way. Inasmuch as Princeton was beaten by a score of 6 to 0 by Yale, therefore Princeton is the champion.

This unsatisfactory condition regarding the championship is held to be necessary on the grounds that two big games in one year are enough for any year. That is both and is proved by Penna's schedule this season, which winds up with three hard games in less than three weeks. The real difficulty lies in the very nature of the game, the graduate boys who have it imbedded in their brain think tanks that they are diplomats and keep the senseless prejudice against certain institutions. The bad feeling that exists between Cornell and Yale, Harvard and Princeton and Pennsylvania and Princeton is the only obstacle to the formation of a bona fide championship.

At this advanced stage of the season Pennsylvania of the big quintet seems to be in the hardest shape. The back field is weak, the position that frequently wins and loses a game is vacant. By this is meant that Penna is minus a fullback. Walker has flattened out and the team has been broken up in the effort to secure another man. Because of this Pennsylvania's strong center has been broken up. Hare is being tried at fullback with some success. Overfield has been shifted to his place at guard and a new man is at center, McCloskey. Thus the team is about in the same chaotic condition in which it was before the Lafayette disaster of 1897. But outside of the back field, the rest of the back field is far from satisfactory. The backs fumble and juggle the pigskin and fail to protect and help each other as they should. Harrison and Outland are still the halves, with Gardner the quarterback. Goodman has done the mokeskin again and has re-established himself at tackle, Carnett being at the other. Followell, Hedges and Combs are working for the end places.

The Blue is rounding to in its usual fashion. The interference is becoming of an excellent quality and there is plenty of ginger and life displayed, something necessary in view of Yale's rather light line. Considerable experimenting is still being done with the nucleus of the line. The Blue had no game during the last week and the time was spent in hard practice, in which a variety of substitutes were tried out, the varsity line being changed almost daily. Despite reports to the contrary there seems to be plenty of good material on hand. A noticeable feature in connection with this year is that encouraging reports are being sent out and from this it can be pretty safely judged that everything is running on in a highly satisfactory manner.

From all accounts the Harvard eleven is proving to be an in-and-out. One day a good game is played and the next the men seem groggy and behave on the gridiron like school boys. Last year the Harvard eleven was the team in the days and it played well against Amherst. A big score of 53 points against a safety was rolled up, and this has encouraged the crimson followers mightily, for success in scoring but 34 against the same team. Critics who have seen the practice of the two teams, however, predict that the crimson will be trailed in the dust by the blue this season, the former aggregation being so heavy as to be almost unyielding. The coaches seem to have solved the center problem as well as possible, for it is said that Sargent is surely situated in the place. One of the candidates who has been tried there, Eaton, a freshman, has been moved to tackle and is putting up an aggressive game. During the past week Percy Houghton enabled out on the field and will probably help to solve the tackle question.

Cornell surprised even herself last Saturday week in the biggest game of the season so far. Not a few football fans predicted that the Carlisle Indians would come dangerously near to the point of ousting Cornell from her position as one of the big quintet, but the Ithacans most decisively defeated the Red. To be sure, Carlisle succeeded in securing a touchdown, but was to be expected with big Metcalf in the back field. And against these six points the Cornell eleven succeeded in crossing the goal line four times. In view of this showing and the fact that the Indians are remarkably strong on the offensive, the reports emanating from Ithaca to the effect that the eleven is weak in defensive work will be taken with a very large grain of salt. In that game the line showed itself to be very good. No concealment is made of the fact that on the offensive the eleven is up to the standard. The whole team did exceedingly well, but Left Guard Reed was the bright particular lumina of the struggle. He outplayed the famous Bemis Pierce and will come near capturing the left guard position on the All-American team before the season is over. The eleven that played in this game is probably Cornell's varsity, although there may be one or two changes. Dorrer at center may be replaced, because he is considered too light. During the past week Caldwell has had the attention of the coaches for the position. The team as otherwise made up is as follows: Alexander and Sweetland, tackles; Portland and Criswell, Young, quarter; Whiting and Windsor, halves; Starbuck, fullback.

The quarterback position is still the puzzle of the Princeton coaches. They thought that they had found a solution in Hutchinson, a freshman, but he was rather badly hurt in the game of a week ago. The situation is so serious that Fred Smith, who played the position in 1896, has been summoned. Booth, Ayres and Reiter are all in bad physical condition on account of injuries, but they will probably return to in a short time. The only change in the personnel of the team is probable at one of the half positions. Beardsley is a new candidate who has put in a strong bid for the place, and he may supplant Lathrop, who has not panned out as satisfactorily as was expected. The fight for the position seems at present to be between him and Mattis. Despite the holes that have been left on account of injured players, the Tigers have a good substitute field to fall back on, that they did well both against Franklin and Marshall a week ago and against Lafayette on last Wednesday.

The showing that Brown made against Pennsylvania last Saturday week gives promise that this institution in Providence is progressing in the art of foot ball. It came very near scoring upon the Pennsylvanians and in the first half of the game prevented the Quakers from crossing its goal line. The Brown line is very heavy, but the backs are far too light. The whole bunch, however, demonstrated that foot ball has been thoroughly drilled into them.

The following table, showing the scores of last year in the games between the same elements that met during the last week, will be of interest:

Team	1897	1898
Penn	1897	1898
Brown	0	0
Princeton	54	0
Franklin & Marshall	0	0
Harvard	21	13
Dartmouth	0	0
The Quakers	0	0
Williams	25	0
Cornell	23	no game
Indiana	6	no game

Wednesday, October 12:

Penn	1897	1898
Princeton	24	0
Yale	0	0
Lafayette	0	0
Harvard	28	0
Amherst	2	0

Daniel Dashiell, the well known foot ball man of Lehigh, has been selected by the managers of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to act as the umpire for the Yale-Harvard and the Yale-Princeton games this season. He acted in a similar capacity in both the gridiron contests last year. M. A. McCullough, Lehigh's famous captain, will referee the Yale-Harvard game. Yale and Princeton have not yet decided upon their official, but McCullough will in all probability be selected.

In the middle west the event of the past week in foot ball circles has been the resumption of relations between Chicago and Wisconsin universities. When the professionalism prevalent at Wisconsin was uncovered the Windy City institution broke off its athletic connections with it. Wisconsin since that time, however, has shown a disposition to purify her athletic atmosphere and as a bit of reward Chicago has consented to meet her eleven. The game between the two teams, which has become one of the foot ball events of the year, will occur in Chicago on November 12.

## WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Wonderful Work of John Nolan the Sensation of the Season in the Horse Racing World.

That premier event of the year for trotters, the Transylvania stake at Lexington, which was trotted on last Monday, has brought into prominence the light horse, the new horizon another western horse. The animal was John Nolan, who was bred in Montana, but is at present owned in Connecticut. The winning of the race not only established John Nolan as the trotter of the year, but resulted in one of the most noteworthy performances of the season. The Transylvania has always been a hot race, but last Monday's was the greatest in the history of the stake. There were among the entries such good horses as Pilatus, Bingen, Dine, Gratten Bay and Eagle Penagan. With a bunch of starters such as these it could have been confidently predicted that something sensational would result and this expectation was not disappointed. Not only was the record for the stake broken, but the five fastest heats trotted in any race moved. The time was 2:07 1/2, 2:08, 2:08 1/2, 2:09, 2:09 1/2. The postmaster noted the horse's owner, Joe Hubinger, a fortune. About \$130,000 was wagered on the race and of this amount Hubinger put up nearly \$20,000 at 6 to 1. His winnings are reported to have been about \$120,000. He therefore found it a pretty investment to purchase the horse, for whom he paid \$4,000 earlier in the season.

This work at Lexington followed up another remarkable performance at Louisville, when the western horse won the Douglas stake and incidentally broke no less than four world's records. His heat in 2:08 1/2 is the fastest ever trotted by a green horse, the fastest by a 4-year-old gelding and the fastest fifth heat on record. The two first named records were previously held by The Monk, 2:08 1/2, and the last was a tie between Alix, Directum, Nightingale and The Abbot at 2:09 1/2. His race, in its entirety, broke the five-heat race record, previously held by Nightingale. It is, however, only fair to say that Nightingale's race was finished in one afternoon, while Nolan had a night's rest between his fourth and fifth heats.

John Nolan's campaign has been one of the best and most remarkable ever made by a trotting horse. Starting in the 3-minute class at Denver before the middle of June, he trotted two races of eight heats

within three days and, though beaten both times by the California star of the season, McKinney, the Montana 4-year-old split the hearts and gained a record of 2:14 1/2 in the first winning mile of his career. His next start was at St. Joseph, Mo., where, on July 5, he defeated McKinney, Quercus, Major Cher and other sensational green ones in straight heats, cutting his record to 2:14 1/2. It was here that W. O. Foote saw him and bought him for J. E. Hubinger of New Haven, paying something like \$4,000 for the horse. Foote did not start him again until the opening of the grand circuit at Detroit. Here the raw 4-year-old started in the 2:11 class and won again, reducing his record to 2:12 1/2. At Cleveland he was off and was distanced in the second heat and for the first and only time during the campaign he failed to win any part of the purse. He did not start at Columbus, but won at Fort Wayne the following week. At Buffalo he was beaten by Timorah for the \$5,000 purse for 2:30 trotters, getting second money. At Glens Falls he trotted a heat every day between showers for three days, but won his race in straight heats. At Boston the following week he won a \$3,000 purse, going from there to Hartford, where, on September 6, he pulled down the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse and lowered his record to 2:09 1/2. After the Hartford race he was laid up nearly three weeks, his next start having been at Louisville.

His winnings have been as follows: Denver, Colo., second money, \$125; same place, second money, \$125; St. Joseph, Mo., first money, \$500; Detroit, Mich., first money, \$1,000; Fort Wayne, Ind., first money, \$1,000; Buffalo, N. Y., second money, \$1,250; Glens Falls, N. Y., first money, \$1,000; Reudville, Mass., first money, \$1,500; Hartford, Conn., first money, \$5,000; Louisville, Ky., first money, \$3,500; Lexington, first money (Transylvania stake), \$2,500. His winnings foot up to \$18,500 and he has yet another engagement to fill. He has therefor proved the money winner of the year, having outstripped Directum Kelly, who was forced to retire on account of illness at the conclusion of the grand circuit. Directum Kelly headed the list of the grand circuit winners with \$11,000 to his credit in a campaign of five weeks.

Probably no 4-year-old and very few, if any, green trotters of any age went through so long and arduous a campaign, involving long and frequent shipments and sudden and radical changes of climate. While most of the horses which started out with this wonderful 4-year-old have long since fallen by the wayside, he has steadily improved until he is now deemed to be a match for almost any horse on the trotting turf. He is rangy rather than rugged in appearance, and nine out of ten circuit-follies have persistently underrated him ever since he appeared in high society, the general belief being that he would not train on under severe work. He has been a most remarkable campaigner, and, like Dingen, he seems to be able to race week in and week out, without the assistance of any real infusions of thoroughbred blood, he having been sired by the remarkably young sire Prodigal, 2:16, out of the trotting mare Fantasia, 2:17 1/2, by Ranchero, 2:14 1/2, son of Clark Chief.

In a recent interview Mike Dwyer, the trainer and driver, commented as follows on the difference in attendance at running and light harness meetings: "More people are interested in trotters and road horses than in harness racing. I have seen a \$5,000 purse to be trotted for here and some of the best horses in the country entered for the contest. It would hardly draw a corporal's guard. But hold a running meeting at the same track for a much smaller amount, and a great crowd will be there. It shows that a great number of those who own and drive fast horses do not care to attend light-harness meetings, while the crowds patronizing running meetings are mainly composed of those who bet and want to see quick action. A trotting meeting is sure to attract a great number of those who own and drive fast horses do not care to attend light-harness meetings, while the crowds patronizing running meetings are mainly composed of those who bet and want to see quick action. 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